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Vol. VIII, No. 75. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center MONDAY, JULY, 30, 1934

EDITOR AYERS, VICTIM OF CAR CRASH, IMPROVES

Dr. Harry N. March and Dr. Harry Landis, in attendance upon M. T. Ayers, editor of the Downieville Mountain Messenger and supervisor of Sierra county, seriously injured when his car ran off the grade above Sierra City, late Tuesday, state that, despite his grave injuries, he will probably recover.

DOWNIEVILLE, July 22.—Apparently the victim of fatigue caused by overwork, during which he dozed at the wheel, M. T. Ayres, editor and publisher of The Mountain Messenger, lost control of his automobile on the Yuba Pass highway Tuesday afternoon while returning from a visit to the Ready Bullion and other mines at a point about three miles above Sierra City and was injured when the machine plunged off the highway and hurtled about 150 feet to the river below.

Reconstructing the accident, the evidence shows that one of the front wheels of the machine which Mr. Ayres was driving dropped into the drain ditch at the side of the highway, which apparently caused Mr. Ayres to be startled into wakefulness, but too late to avoid hitting a culvert, causing the machine to leave the highway where the embankment is almost perpendicular.

It is believed that the front axle of the machine caught on a stump as it shot over the edge of the right of way, and turned end over end. The top of the sedan was crushed and it isprobably this circumstance which averted a more serious outcome of the accident.

There were no eye witnesses to the accident and Mr. Ayres cannot give any lucid account of what followed the plunge.

The occupant of a small machine, passing a short time after the accident, fortunately noticed the wrecked sedan and stopped to investigate. They discovered Mr. Ayres sitting on a boulder about half way down the slope to the river. Sending the remainder if the party to Sierra City to summon help, one of the men in this car made his way to where the injured man sat.

With the receipt of the alarm in Sierra City and Downieville, many willing hands were soon at the scene and a litter was constructed upon which the injured man was carried up to the highway and placed aboard one of the waiting cars. He was conscious when he reached Sierra City and after a preliminary examination there by Dr. C. C. Sutton, he was taken to his home in Downieville.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Ayres was taken by Mr. M. E. Pope, of the Edgehill Mining Company, to Grass Valley for X-ray examination. It has been found advisable for him to remain there for several weeks.

Mr. Ayres wishes to extend to his many friends who so unselfishly neglected their own interests to be of assistance to him, the heartfelt thanks that it has been impossible for him to extend personally.

Latest information from Grass Valley gives assurance that Mr. Ayres is in no great danger of suffering serious complications.

TWO GIRLS IN TRIP ACROSS CONTINENT

Two girls, who have driven across the continent and are now preparing to drive back again, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons in this city. They are Miss Alice Jackson, of Vermont, and Miss Betty Jakeman, of Cambridge, Massachusetts. They recount their many adventures, some of them comical, and all of them intensely interesting.

JOHN LAWRENCE MOVING HERE

Lawrence Carter has just completed laying of 4600 square feet of concrete flooring in the big garage up on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway for John Lawrence, who purchased the property several months ago.

John Lawrence and family, of San Francisco, will be moved to Nevada City in a few weeks and then will open their regular parts store and repair shop.

TRUCK RUNS OVER SMALL BOY'S FOOT

Little Eugene Hatch, while out playing with his baby brother last Friday, tried to cross the street before Ed Baker's truck. As Mr. Baker saw the children he made a quick [illegible] not until he had passed over [illegible] of Eugene's foot, luckily escaping the child by inches.

Eugene was taken to Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley, where an examination showed several bones broken. His foot is now in a cast. Dr. W. W. Reed was the attending physician.

CASH READY FOR STATE WARRANTS

SACRAMENTO, July 30.—Approximately $11,000,000 still remains of the $40,000,000 federal-state fund for relief purposes in California, C. G. Johnson, state treasurer, revealed today.

Johnson has taken on the duties of national as well as state banker in paying out the relief money. The federal government appropriated $20,000,000 to match $20,000,000 from the sale of state bonds for relief voted at the June 27, 1933 election. The state bond money was loaned to counties and is to be repaid with interest to California.

Holders of state registered warrants are advised by Charles G. Johnson to deposit them with their banks for collection to facilitate the redemption of the I. O. U. paper which the state is about to undertake.

The I. O. U. warrants against the general fund total about $19,000,000.

The fourth call for warrants has been issued for August 4 for the redemption of those issued between January 6 and 17. This batch of warrants totals $1,142,698. The holders will be paid $31,539 in interest by the state treasurer.

While individuals holding warrants may present them directly at the capitol for payment, it will simplify matters for the state fiscal authorities, it is said, if the paper is handled hrough the banks. The banks will not make any charge for this service to persons having accounts, it was said.

Since the time the money was made available, relief warrants 15,000 strong have been parading daily across the counter of the state treasurer, which with the state general fund warrants of 5,000 a day has kept attaches of the office more than busy.

Every warrant must be carefully verified for amount and signature. A corps of trained experts clear this work daily.

California is beginning this month to redeem 130,000 outstanding general fund warrants. Thirteen calls will be issued for them, based on numerical registration. It is expected that all general fund warrants will be paid before September 1.

State Treasurer Charles G. Joohnson states that the registration of warrants will again begin on or about September 1, and that these later warrants will be redeemed from moneys to be appropriated by the next legislature.

ALASKA MINE IS BEING REOPENED

Al Kelliher, contractor, is in town, having just completed preliminary buildings for the Alaska, formerly owned by the late Gen. Schuyler, whose widow has recently interested eastern capitalists in reopening and sampling the property.

It is reliably stated that the Alaska, at the time it closed down because of excess water, some 20 years ago, contained 10,000 tons of $17 ore blocked out. In the bins are 100 tons of $60 ore, which were ready to mill when the mine closed. The old steam plant used for all mining machinery, including unwatering, was unable to cope with the increasing flow. This plant burned 40 cords of wood daily.

The Alaska at one time produced $60,000 gross per month. R. P. Eisenhower is consulting engineer for the property, and Jim Trimbath is superintendent. Fourteen men have been employed there.

Miner, Mistaken In Darkness for Ring-Tailed Cat, Is Slain

Mistaking his partner for a ring tailed cat in another food raid, Raymond Moody, mining man at Blue Tent on the South Yuba, fired a shot before daybreak this morning which killed his partner, known only as Gillespie.

Gillespie had come across the river from his camp to prepare breakfast, as had been custimary at the camp of Moody. The latter, sound asleep with two others in his shack, was wakened by the noise of Gillespie pumping air into the gas tank of the little stove used for breakfast cooking. The camps along the river had been much annoyed by the pilferings of ring tailed cats, a small animal slightly larger than a big tree squirrel with a large bushy tail ringed with black. One or two of these cats had been killed along the river by other campers.

Moody, half asleep, according to his story, roused, seized his rifle and shot toward the stove. The bullet penetrated Gillespie's neck. He died instantly. Coroner A. M. Holmes was summoned. The camps were at the bottom of a deep canyon and Holmes states he had a difficult time removing the body from the canyon to the road where the ambulance waited.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Nettle made an investigation of the tragedy. He reports that Gillespie was camped across the creek from the shack in which Moody, his brother and another partner slept. Gillespie came across early from his sleeping quarters and while trying to make no noise to awaken his friends, did make a little noise while working with the stove. In the darkness, it was remarkable that the shot that killed him found its mark so fatally.

Those who helped Coroner Holmes out of the canyon with the body were Paul Linquist, George Tapelli, C. H. Champion, Loren Moody and Jack Nettle.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Holmes Funeral Parlor.

MRS. OLIVIANIA LIVES BULLET THROUGH BRAIN

Dr. Howard Naffziger and family, of the bay district came to Nevada City over the week end, the doctor having been called here to consult with Dr. A. H. Tickell in the case of Mrs. Anselma Oliviania, of Truckee, who shot herself through the head several days ago with a heavy caliber revolver, and has never lost consciousness.

After a thorough examination Dr. Naffziger pronounced her condition as critical and the outcome doubtful at that time.

Dr. Tickell stated today that Mrs. Oliviania, of Truckee, who is at the county hospital, continues to hold her own, and it is a little early as yet to determine the outcome.

FUND TO DEFRAY BAND CONCERT COST RAISED

Forty-four public spirited firms, organizations and citizens subscribed the $100 for the summer concert fund of The Nevada City High School Band. Elza Kilroy who conducted the campaign reports the following complete list of contributors:

Nevada Couny Lumber Company.
William H. Griffith.
George Kervin.
Otto Schiffner.
John W. O'Neil.
E. J. N. Ott.
Chamber of Commerce.
Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 Native Sons of Golden West.
Cary Arbogast.
Joe Lopez.
Pine Street Tamale Parlor.
William Rickard, Deputy Sheriff.
Bank of America.
Miners Club.
Pastime Club.
United Electric Company.
Betty Martin West.
Sam Clark, County Recorder.
Frank Steel, County Treasurer.
George Carter, Sheriff of Nevada County.
Ella M. Austin, County Superintendent of Schools.
John M. Hammill, County Assessor.
Judge Raglan Tuttle, Superior Judge of Nevada County.
R. N. McCormack, County Clerk.
Charles Guenther, County Janitor.
W. E. Wright, District Attorney.
Kate Kinkead.
J. G. Rector.
Dr. A. H. Tickell.
Colley's Candy Store.
Brete Harte Cigar Store.
Mrs. Gluyas Richards.
Boston Mercantile Company.
Brete Harte Dairy.
Foley's Candy Store.
Alpha Stores, Ltd.
Mrs. F. T. Nilon.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder, of Prospect street, is ill. Dr. W. W. Reed is attending her.

NEVADA CO. PEARS GO TO MANY MARKETS

The first pears from Nevada county's fruit belt were packed July 11 in the recently completed packing houes of the Colaf xFruit Growers Association at the Nevada County Narrow Gaugre railroad depot in Grass Valley.

The plant has been enlarged to more than twice the size of the former building. A fruit washer and sorting belt have been installed and the plant equipped to employ a score or more of workers. About 50 people are employed atthe two plants, the Grass Valley plant hiring local help and the Chicago Park men women and girls are given work in the Colfax plant, with but a few exceptions.

There is a capacity crop of pears this year.

South of Nevada City Ben Bost has 12 acres of pears . Another irrigation is to be given the orchard and they will be ready for picking in September.

William Wasley has about 9 acres of pears south of Nevada City and will start picking them in about ten days. He expects 600 boxes.

There are several other orchards on the TownTalk ridge, but the main acreage is in the warm thermal belt of Cihcago Park.

Six carloads of pears have been shipped to date, going to the markets in New York City, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. One car load was shipped to Canada. Each car load contains 600 boxes of these delightful Bartlett pears that are delicious in flavor, having been grown in the proper elevation to give color and taste.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. ELLLEN V. DART

Mrs. Ellen Violet Dart, 44 years of age, of Grass Valley, passed away at the County Hospital this forenoon rom infection caused from an injury. The case was a private one with Dr. H. H. Parsons in charge.

Holmes Funeral Home will announce funeral arrangements.

MURCHIE MINE

Rumors continue that the Murchie mine is sinking in the Independent shaft and will sink another 500 feet to develop more ore. The raise is being continued in the vertical shaft which it is understood will be the main mine shaft when completed..

The Newmont Mining Company owns and operates the property.

OLD BUILDING TORN DOWN

The walls of the old Richards Building, built in about 1857 and recently occupied by the Shamrock Cafe, are being torn down today. This brick building was put up before the days of cement and is simply of lime as a mortar. The building is in good condition even though built so long ago.

TOO MANY HOUSES IN TOWN FOR WOBBLY ONE

Early Sunday morning. Both he and the moon were full. He wavered across the lawn of a Monroe street home. He wavered about to the rear porch. As he set a foot upon the steps, Dan, a canine of strong prohibition principles, growled disillusionment to the inebriate.

The bibulous gentleman wavered on his uncertain stilts, thrust his hat far back on his head, and, shaking a pudgy finger at the dog itching to penetrate the window screening, said:

"There, there, pup-shay, listen t' me. If you felt like I do you wouldn't bark so much."

The wavering one wavered again. One hand reached out, indicating an effort to grasp an idea. Then he turned away toward the garden gate, and as he wavered—somewhere—his soliloquy ran:

"It'sh a shame—a great shame. Here they go and build houses all over the town—and then expect me to find mine."

FIRE RAGES NEAR THE EMPIRE MINE

The State Division of Forestry camp at the southern limits of Nevada City received a call about noon, of a fire in the Empire mine district east of Grass Valley.

The brush crew from the camp was rushed to the fire and the city fire department of Grass Valley responded.

Leaves and grass were so dry that the flameh spread rapidly. The fire is still raging as the paper goes to press. Cinders from the fire are falling in the streets of Nevada City and vast clouds of smoke roll up frim the conflagration.

GOVERNMENT PER CAPITA COST IS LOW IN COUNTY

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Nevada county ranked 17th from the lowest in per capita expenditures for its county government in 1932-33, according to a study of expenditures and per capita assessed values of California counties recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. Expenditures of the county for 1932-33 were $16.70 per capita, while assessed values per capita were$ 492.

FORD AND FRANKLIN MINE IS BONDED

The Ford and Franklin property, which adjoins the old Allison ranch and the Bullion on the east, and the Phoenix on the west, has been bonded to Engineers O'Neill and Johnson. Miss Ford and Mr. Franklin, owners, are former Grass Valley people.

At present a crew is trenching and opening up the old workings in the property. R. B. Eisenhower, engineer made a report on the ground.

CAR CRASH VICTIM IN COUNTY HOSPITAL

Dr. W. W. Reed in his car brought John Zeigler, aged about 65 years, Sunday after the Zeigler car had gone over the bank on the Downieville highway this side of Camptonville, and took the man to the county hospital.

Upon examination Dr. A. H. Tickell found that Zeigler was suffering from a broken collar bone and a number of minor injuries.

PHOENIX MINE

The construction of a new headframe is to start shortly at the Phoenix mine below Grass Valley.

The shaft of this property is down about 400 feet and reports are that they are in rich ore. The company has spent many thousands of dollars in developing the property. T. S. Davey is superintendent.

PRIMARY ELECTION OFFICERS

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors has selected the names of the officers who will conduct the primary election of August 28.

EMIL OTT TO HEAD FIRE DEPT.

At the annual meeting of the Nevada City Fire Department this evening Emil J. N. Ott will be elected Nevada.... City's fire chief for the year beginning in August.

The fire department will hold its annual banquet and jinks in celebration of another year in which fires through their prompt and expert ervices, have done this city the minimum of damage.

Emil J. N. Ott, has been a member of the fire department since a boy. He was elected assistant fire chief last year, and, as is customary, he received the single nomination for the office a month ago and will enter upon his duties as chief in a few days. He will succeed Louie Kopp, who has completed one of the most successful fire fighting years in the annals of the department.

In the election of Emil Ott, the department has followed the custom of eighty years in electing a chief in alternate years from two divisions, No. 1 and No. 2. of the department. Ott comes from the No. 1 fire house.

TERMS FOR RFC MINING LOANS ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Further details regarding mining loans just received at the headquarters of the Gild Mining Association of America and the Mining Assiciation of California in San Francisco are that all applications must be made direct to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 1825 H street, Washington, D. C., and upon application forms obtained from that office.

Such loans will be made to recognized and established corporations, individuals and partnerships, engaged in the business of mining, milling and melting ore but adequate security must be provided, says circular No. 14 of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, "Information Regarding Mining Loan."

The terms and conditions are for loans ordinarily up to five years, maybe longer. Interest not to exceed 6 per cent. Made for working capital, and fixed capital such as construction, improvement, repair, equipment and other purposes, provided there are sufficient ore reserves to justify capital investment. No loans to pay indebtedness, but such indebtedness may be deferred and subordinated provided there is adequate security for the proposed loan. Only an incidental portion of the loan may be used for taxes. No loans can be made for purely prospective or promotional purposes or on properties in which ore of sufficient value to insure repayment of the loan has not been blocked out at least partially. Coal and non-metalics do not come under the law.

There must be a reasonable amount of development, at least a partial blocking out of ore, and a first mortgage, including plant, water rights and equipment will be required, or a first lien on assets of sound marketable value.

Each applicant must execute a certificate to comply with the N. R. A. code. Bonuses,fees or commissions are prohibited in securing the loan,and such fees as are necessary must be disclosed. Salaries and dividends will be under the supervision of the R. F. C.

An independent audit and an appraisal of the property involved by a "reputable mining engineer, both satisfactory to this corporation," not more than six months prior to the filing of the application are required. Upon request of the corporation,applicant will be required to make a deposit to cover the cost of field work which may be necessary in connection with the examination of the property.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS TO MEET

The Camp Fire Girls will meet again at the home of Miss Zoe Tredennick, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. At the last meeting Marilyn Chapman was admitted to the club which brings the total members to the number of 13.

ROBBERS' ROOST

by

Zane Grey

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Wall, young cowpuncher from Wyoming, in the early days of the cattle industry, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits being a robber, and tells Wall he is working for an Englishman, Herrick, who has located a big ranch in the mountains. Herrick has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Hays gets into an argument with a gambler over a poker game. Wall saves Hank's life by bluffing the gambler out of shooting.

CHAPTER II—Continued

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"H—l—you say," panted Stud. But that ringing taunt had cut the force of his purpose.

"You've got a gun in each inside vest pocket," said Wall, contemptuously.

The gambler let his hands relax and slide off the table.

Stud shuffled to his feet, malignant and beaten for the moment.

"Hays, you an' me are even," he said, gruffly. "But I'll meet your new pard some other time and then there'll be a show-down."

"Shore, Stud. No hard feelin's on my side," drawled Hays.

The little gambler stalked to the bar, drank and left the saloon.

Hank Hays turned round.

"Jim, thet feller did have two guns inside his vest. I never saw them, till you gave it away. He—would have killed me."

"I think he would, Hays," returned Wall. "You were sitting bad for action."

"Right you are, Jim, and I'm much obliged to you. I'd like to know somethin'."

"What's that?"

"Did you bluff him?"

"Hardly. I had him figured. It was a pretty good bet he wouldn't try to draw. But if he had made a move—"

"Ahuh. It'd been all day with him. . . . This gambler Stud has a name out here for bein' swift on the draw. He's killed—"

"Bah!" cut in Wall, good-humoredly. "Men who can handle guns don't pack them that way."

Presently they bade Red good night and went outside.

"Where you sleepin'?" asked Hays.

"Left my pack in the stall out back with my horse. What do we do tomorrow?"

"I was thinkin' of thet. We'll shake the dust of Green River. I reckon tomorrow we'd better stock up on everythin' an' hit the trail for the Henrys."

"Suits me," replied Wall.

"Wal, then, good night. Breakfast here early," concluded Hays

A red sunrise greeted Wall upon his awakening. When, a little later, he presented himself at the back of Red's house for breakfast he was to find Hays, Happy Jack and Brad Lincoln ahead of him.

They had breakfast. "Brad, you fetch your pack horses round back," ordered the leader, when they got outside. "Happy, you get yourself a hoss. Then meet us at the store quick as you can get there. . . . Jim, you come with me."

"Hays, I'm in need of some things," said Wall.

Hays drew out a handful of bills and pressed them upon Wall.

"Shore. Buy what outfit you need an' don't forget a lot of shells," replied Hays. "If I don't miss my guess we'll have a smoky summer. Haw! Haw! . . . Here's the store."

A bright young fellow, who looked to be the son of the proprietor, took charge of Wall. A new saddle blanket was Wall's first choice, after which he bought horseshoes and nails, a hammer and file, articles he had long needed, and the lack of which had made Bay lame. After that he selected a complete new outfit of wearing apparel, a new tarpaulin, a blanket, rope, and wound up with a goodly supply of shells for his .45 revolver. Likewise he got some boxes of .44 rifle shells.

Half an hour later the four men, driving five packed horses and two unpacked, rode off behind the town across the flat toward the west. Coming to a road, Hays led on that for a mile or so, and then branched off on a seldom-used trail.

Towards sunset they drew down to the center of a vast swale, where the green intensified, and the eye of the range rider could see the influence of water.

Hays halted for camp at a swampy sedge plot where water oozed out and grass was thick enough to hold the horses.

"Aha! Good to be out again, boys," said Hays, heartily. "Throw saddles an' packs. Turn the hosses loose. Happy, you're elected cook. Rest of us rustle somethin' to burn."

Jim rambled far afield to collect an armload of dead stalks of cactus, grease-wood, sunflower; and dusk was mantling the desert when he got back to camp. Happy Jack was whistling about a little fire; Hays knelt before a pan of dough, which he was kneading; Linclon was busy at some camp chore.

"Wall, I don't like store bread," Hays was saying. "Give me sour-dough biscuits. . . . How about you, Jim?"

"Me, too. And I'd like some cake," replied Jim, dropping his load.

"Cake! Wal, listen to our new hand. Jack, can you bake cake?"

"Sure. We got flour an' sugar an' milk. Did you fetch some eggs?"

"Haw! Haw! . . . Thet reminds me, though. We'll get eggs over at Star ranch. None of you ever seen such a ranch. Why, fellers, Herrick's bought every durn' hoss, burro, sow, steer, chicken in the whole country."

"So you said before," returned Lincoln. "I'm sure curious to see this Englisher. Must have more money than brains."

"He hasn't got any sense. But Lordy, the money he's spent!"

Jim sat down to rest and listen.

"Queer deal—a rich Englishman hirin' men like us to run his outfit," pondered Lincoln, in a puzzled tone. "I don't understand it."

"Wal, who does? I can't, thet's shore. But it's a fact, an' we're goin' to be so rich pronto thet we'll jest about kill each other."

"More truth than fun in thet, Hank, old boy, an' don't you forget it," rejoined Lincoln. "How do you aim to get rich?"

"Shore, I've no idee. Thet'll all come. I've got the step on Heeseman an' his pards."

"He'll be aimin' at precisely the same deal as you."

"Shore. We'll have to kill Heeseman an' Progar, sooner or later. I'd like it sooner."

"I don't like the deal," concluded Lincoln, forcibly.

Presently they sat to their meal, and ate almost in silence. Darkness

He Felt an Overpowering Sense of the Immensity of This Region.

settled down. One by one they sought their beds, and Wall was the last.

Dawn found them up and doing. Wall fetched in some of the horses; Lincoln the others. By sunrise they were on the trail, which about mid-afternoon led down through high gravel banks to a wide stream bed, dry except in the middle of the sandy waste.

"This here's the Muddy," announced Hays for Jim's benefit. "Bad enough when the water's up. But nothin' to the Dirty Devil. Nothin' at all."

"What's the Dirty Devil?" asked Jim.

"It's a river an' it's well named, you can gamble on that. We'll cross it tomorrow some time."

Next camp was on higher ground above the Muddy. Here Hays and Lincoln renewed their argument about the Herrick ranch deal. It proved what Wall had divined—this Brad Lincoln was shrewd, cold, doubtful and aggressive. Hays was not distinguished for any cleverness. He was merely an unscrupulous robber. These men were going to clash. That was inevitable, Jim calculated.

Early the next day Jim Wall had reason to be curious about the Dirty Devil river, for the descent into the defiles of desert to reach it was a most remarkable one. The trail, now only a few dim, old hoof tracks, wound tortuously down and down into deep canyons.

The tracks Hays was following failed and he got lost in a labyrinthine maze of deep washes impossible to climb, and seemingly impossible to escape from.

Lincoln got off his horse and went down the canyon, evidently searching for a place to climb up to the rim above. He returned in an assertive manner and, mounting, called for the others to follow.

"I hear the river an' I'm makin' for it," said Lincoln.

Jim had heard a faint, low murmur, which had pzzuled him, and which he had not recognized They all followed Lincoln. Eventually he led them into a narrow, high-walled canyon where ran the Dirty Devil. The water was muddy, but as it was shallow the riders forded it without more mishap than a wetting.

Still they were lost. There was nothing to do, however, but work up a side canyon. Hays led them to a camp-site that never could have been expected there.

"Fellers, I'll bet you somethin'," he said, before dismounting. "There's a roost down in thet country where never in Gawd's world could anybody find us."

"Ha! An' when they did it'd be only our bleached bones," scoffed Lincoln.

There never had been any love lost between these two men, Jim conjectured.

After supper Jim strolled away from camp, down to where the canyon opened upon a nothingness of space and blackness and depth. The hour hung suspended between dusk and night. He felt an overpowering sense of the immensity of this region of mountain, gorge, plain and butte.

While Jim Wall meditated there in the gathering darkness he was visited by an inexplicable reluctance to go on with this adventure.

CHAPTER III

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Next morning they got a late start. Nevertheless Hays assured Jim that they would reach Star ranch towards evening.

The trail led up a wide, shallow, gravelly canyon full of green growths. They rode on side by side. The trail led into a wider one, coming around from the northeast. Jim did not miss fresh hoof tracks, and Hays was not far behind in discovering them.

"Woods full of riders," he muttered.

"How long have you been gone, Hays?" inquired Jim.

"From Star ranch? Let's see. Must be a couple of weeks. Too long, by gosh! Herrick sent me to Grand Junction. An' on the way back I circled. Thet's how I happened to make Green River."

"Did you expect to meet Happy Jack and Lincoln there?"

"Shore. An' some more of my outfit. But I guess you'll more'n make up for the other fellers."

"Hope I don't disappoint you," said Jim, dryly.

"Well, you haven't so far. Only I'd feel better, Jim, if you'd come clean with who you air an' what you air."

"Hays, I didn't ask you to take me on."

"Shore, you're right. Reckon I figured everybody knew Hank Hays. Why, there's a town down here named after me, Hankville."

"A town? No one would think it."

"Wal, it ain't much to brag on. A few cabins, the first of which I threw up with my father years ago. In his later years he was a prospector. We lived there for years. I trapped fur up here in the mountains. In fact I got to know the whole country except thet Black Dragon canyon, an' thet hellhole of the Dirty Devil. . . . My old man was shot by rustlers."

"I gathered you'd no use for rustlers. . . . Well, then, Hays, how'd you fall into your present line of business?"

"Haw! Haw! Present line. Thet's a good one. Now, Jim, what do you reckon thet line is?"

"You seem to be versatile, Hays. But if I was to judge I'd say you relieved people of surplus cash."

"Very nice put, Jim. I'd hate to be a low-down thief. . . . Jim, I was an honest man once, not so long ago. It was a woman who made me what I am today. Thet's why I'm cold on women."

"Were you ever married?" went on Jim, stirred a little by the other's crude pathos.

"Thet was the h—l of it," replied Hays, and he seemed to lose desire to confide further.

They rode into the zone of the foothills, with ever-increasing evidence of fertility. But Jim's view had been restricted for several hours, permitting only occasional glimpses up the gray-black slopes of the Henrys and none at all of the low country.

Therefore Jim was scarcely prepared to come round a corner and out into the open. Stunned by the magnificence of the scene he would have halted Bay on the spot, but he espied Hays waiting for him ahead.

"Wal, pard, this here is Utah," said Hays, as Jim came up, and his voice held a note of pride. "Round the corner here you can see Herrick's valley an' ranch. It's a bit of rich land thirty miles long an' half as wide, narrowin' like a wedge. Now let's ride on, Jim, an' have a look at it."

Across the mouth of Herrick's gray-green valley, which opened under the escarpment from which Jim gazed, extended vast level green and black lines of range, one above the other, each projecting farther out into that blue abyss.

"Down in there somewhere this Hank Hays will find his robbers' roost," soliloquized Jim, and turned his horse again into the trail.

Before late afternoon of that day Jim Wall had seen as many cattle dotting a verdant grass, watered valley as ever he had viewed in the great herds driven up from Texas to Abilene and Dodge, or on the Wind River Range of Wyoming. A rough estimate exceeded ten thousand head. He had taken Hays with a grain of salt. But here was an incomparable range and here were the cattle. No doubt, beyond the timbered bluff across the valley lay another depression like this one, and perhaps there were many extending like spokes of a wheel down from the great hub of the Henry mountains. But where was the market for this unparalleled range?

TO BE CONTINUED.

Real Generosity

Our purse should not be so closed that our kind feelings cannot open it, nor yet so unfastened that it lies open to all. A limit should be set, and it should depend on our means.—Cicero

California
News of the Week

(By WNU Service)

The "reducing racket" has a group of new and dangerous drugs, dimitrophenol and related compounds. Racketeers are selling these drugs in fat reducers in spite of reports of deaths caused by their compounds, W. G. Campbell, chief or the food and drug administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports to A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture.

"Reducing agents containing these drugs," Campbell says, "have sprung up like mushrooms all over the country, and are endangering the lives of patrons. The Federal Food and Drugs Act has no jurdisdiction over products of this type, dangerous though they may be."

California has felt the benefit of $29,000,000 worth of relief during recent months and has yet to feel $11,000,000 more before the state and federal funds are exhausted, according to Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer. The federal government has appropriated $20,000,000 to match the $20,000,000 appropriated by the sale of state bonds, making a total of $40,000,000 new spent for general relief in California.

A delegation of northern California supervisors recently met with Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam, but without results. The supervisors were anxious to have the relief problem settled before budgets are drawn up. Merriam said no program was suggested, except the individual thought of one of the delegation that the state should take over the job of relief financing, leaving care of the needy to the counties.

A prediction that if voters do not approve the $88,000 bond issue for strengthening Hodges dam on the August 28 ballot, state engineers will condemn the structure and compel the city of San Diego to reduce the water level, has been made to the chamber of commerce engineering committee by Fred Pyle, hydraulic engineer.

Hugh Potter, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will visit California about September 20, according to word received in Los Angeles. He will address representative real estate meetings in San Diego, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

All Sacramento county employes and appointive officers have been told by supervisors not to engage in political activity under penalty of dismissal. But supervisors admitted they did not know just how far their authority went, and asked the district attorney for an opinion covering every phase which the warning has given.

Two huge, grimy barges laden with rock came from Catalina Island recently to delvier the last of the 220,000 tons that have gone into Santa Monica's yacht-harbor breakwater. Completion of the 2,000-foot random-mound breakwater is the culmination of dreams repeatedly blasted and renewed for 50 years, starting when the "old-timers" first projected plans for a harbor at the Santa Monica shore.

A conservative estimate of $100,000,000 is the figure fixed as the cost to San Francisco of the recent general strike. This figure does not include, according to the chamber of commerce, the losses resulting from the general strike alone but the 71-day maritime strike. At one time there were nearly 200 vessels riding idle in the harbor and at the piers inside the Golden Gate.

Investigation by the Los Angeles county grand jury into the disposition of about $8,000,000 in gasoline tax money collected from motorists by the state, allotted to Los Angeles county and in turn apportioned to various political subdivisions therein, will begin immediately, Wayne H. Fisher, foreman of the grand jury, announced recently.

Suit for an injunction restraining Sacramento communists from violating any part of the criminal syndicalism laws will be filed in superior court in Sacramento by the district attorney, it was announced. If granted the injunction will prevent communists from holding public meetings in city parks.

James C. Tyrrell of Grass Valley is the new president of the California Postmasters' Association. He was elected recently along with C. Lester Covalt, San Anselmo, first vice-president; M. J. O'Rourke, Beverly Hills, second vice-president; Charles H. Hood, Fresno, third vice-president; J. F. McInerney, Merced, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Bernice C. Downing, Santa Clara, re-elected editor of the California Postmaster. San Diego was selected for the 1935 convention.

Possibility that the city council of Glendale may decide soon to place a charter amendment, creating a ward system and increasing the number of council men from five to seven, before voters at the November primaries was seen recently by persons familiar with civic affairs.

A police drive against narcotic suspects has been blocked at least temporarily with the general hospital in Santa Barbara refusing to accept further addicts for treatment, saying its facilities already are overcrowded.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Unless all signs fail there is going to be a determined stand by many of the country's business interests for a limitation on the provisions of the national industrial recovery act when that question comes up for congressional action next January or February. An undercurrent of information, to the effect that a movement to that end is under way, has begun to seep into Washington in a growing volume. It indicates that we will hear much about NRA during the coming campaigns. Indeed, some observers are convinced that President Roosevelt already is attempting to get the administration's side of the story to the country by sending General Johnson, recovery administrator, out for a tour of speechmaking to sell the blue eagle to the country.

Fight for Limit on NRA

The President, it will be remembered, already has declared that NRA must be made a permanent part of our economic structure. I have found few persons who disagree with that. There is a difference of views, however, and it is emphatic, as to the extent to which NRA should go in managing the country's business on a permanent basis. It is upon that question, therefore, that the battle apparently will be waged.

From what I can pick up around here, it is certain that a considerable portion of the business interests is desirous of a limitation on the recovery act provisions so that they will apply really just to establishment of maximum hours of labor and minimum wages, and to abolition of the sweat shop and elimination of child labor. They are determined in their opposition to retention in the recovery act of provisions that give power to fix prices, to control production and to grants of authority that bring private business books into the limelight whenever snooping government agents want to dig into private affairs of individuals or corporations. Frankly, I think that feature has done more to discredit NRA than any other phase of the law under which it operates. On the other hand, only the meanest and cheapest of individuals can oppose any move that is designed to provide better working conditions and hours of labor for those who live by the sweat of their brow.

While obviously none can foretell the result of this issue at such an early date, the opinions that I gather among observers here make me believe that there is quite a popular appeal in the argument which is being advanced for revision of the recovery act and limitation of NRA control. Folks generally will go along with propositions that work for betterment, but which do not at the same time include invasion of what they believe to be their personal rights. The administration contends, however, that extension of the recovery act powers—or at least, retention of the powers now existant in NRA—are not an invasion of personal rights beyond the necessity for creating greater human happiness. But the hard-headed business man, great or small, is going to be hard to convince, it seems to me, that government control to the extent of fixing his prices and doing some of the other things now permitted is not an undue messing with his personal affairs.

The lessons of the four-year depression have been so severe that there is little evidence of important opposition to curtailment of hours of labor. Likewise, sound business leaders cannot justify opposition to minimum wages nor can they find a safe ground upon which to propose use of child labor or operation under sweat shop conditions. Politically, therefore, labor will be interested only in those four items; the women vote of the country probably will be interested only in accomplishment of those ends, and business interests worthwhile will not object.

* * *

Johnson Wants to Retire

Attention was called above to the tour which General Johnson is making in behalf of the blue eagle of the NRA, and it will be recalled that some months ago I reported on the probability of changes in NRA management. During General Johnson's absence, a board of five men constitutes the administrative authority of NRA. It seems to be in the nature of an experiment. If it works out satisfactorily, we may expect to see the veteran army officer retire to private life. He has said as much. He wants to get back into private business. Mr. Roosevelt, however, likes the fighting qualities of General Johnson, and it is still possible that he will remain on the job. He is responsible for the general plan of NRA administration and the theories embodied in the various codes. It would seem, therefore, that the man who worked out the codes should stay along and sift them down to the permanent level, if permanency be the goal.

Whether General Johnson continues at the helm, or whether the management of that work is entrusted finally to General Johnson's hand-picked group of five, it is certain that the summer and autumn will witness elimination of many petty features of codes that have proved to be only annoyances. I believe there is agreement among unbiased thinkers that development of codes at the rate necessary to make the initial drive for recovery naturally brought many provisions of a worthless character. Many times, it has been shown, those provisions have very nearly upset the good that was obviously going to result from fair practice agreements. The job the five-man board has to do, if it remains as a successor to General Johnson, is to go through the codes with a fine-toothed comb and eliminate all of the questionable and useless provisions. My opinion is, if this were done, there would be much less opposition to the codes and consequently to continuation of the industrial recovery act.

The prevalent thought in Washington, then, is that as a result of the annoying features contained in the codes, the administration is likely to pull hard to revise as many of them as is possible before next winter. Much of this work obviously will have to be done before election and such political effect as may be will be reaped in the ballot boxes.

* * *

Invalid Perks Up

It always has been true that an invalid who is convalescing passes through a stage on the way to recovery where he develops a genuine grouch. Everything hits him wrongly. Food is not right and medicines are no good, and a thousand and one other things furnish grounds for complaint. This condition nearly always precedes the time when the patient gets out of bed and takes a few steps again.

The circumstance to which I have referred is such a common occurrence that it seems to me there is no better illustration of the condition in which American business now is represented to be. It is highly significant. In the first instance, it shows, according to the experts, that business has enough new life blood to start fighting back against administration plans and policies that cramp its style, and, secondly, vigorous opposition never has failed to be a healthy thing for the country as a whole.

From the information I get in many quarters, it is yet too early to tell whether commerce and industry is going to be a unit in any one course of its opposition. The strictly recovery phases of the New Deal are not going to be attacked, even by the Republican national committee. That question apparently is settled. But business interests apparently and quite logically are distinguishing between recovery and reform. Take the legislation that created the commission for control of security sales and policing the stock exchanges, as an example. I frankly do not see how the Republican leadership or business interests can expect to get far in criticism of that, even if it is solely a reform proposition. On the other hand, business interests can and will attack such projects as the government manufacture and sale of electric power in open competition with private plants, such as is taking place under the experiment in the Tennessee valley.

* * *

Legal Questions

Not the least of the problems that are arising out of the work so speedily done in creating NRA and other recovery agencies are the horde of legal questions now on the horizon. One of these stands out. It relates to the rights of citizens after they have signed the codes of fair practice, and legal lights tell me it runs straight back to a base in the Constitution of the United States.

It is an old legal maxim that after a person has accepted benefits from a statute or regulation, which means a voluntary action, that person may not be heard to question the validity of the provision from which those benefits accrued. Now, business men signed the codes under what NRA lawyers claim was a voluntary act. Having done that, it is claimed they cannot test the constitutionality of the law or regulations (or the codes) written under that law.

It seems, however, that there is a difference of opinion between the lawyers of NRA and the lawyers af the Department of Justice. Many lawyers outside of the government are understood to be gathering up all of the pieces of argument they can find respecting the positions of the two governmental groups.

As I understand it, lawyers representing code signers have put forth the argument that the signing was not a voluntary action. They contend that throughout the making of codes, General Johnson and his aides consistently stressed the point that unless those to whom the code was to apply, agreed the administrator would write a code for them and they would be bound by it. I never heard it used as a threat, but it nevertheless is a fact that most of those who had dealings with the NRA were afraid they would suffer from the licensing of their plants if they failed to sign the codes.

These technicalities may appear inconsequential, but they are of the greatest importance. There are going to be court tests of some provisions of the recovery act and the authority exercised by NRA. The consensus here seems to be that these tests will include many suits that ought never to have been brought as well as some that will serve to clarify the laws if they result in real court consideration.

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SCIENCE TO GIVE EFFECT OF LIFE TO ANCIENT DEAD

The pharaoh whose mummified body has reposed in the desert tomb for 50 centuries may be restored to essentially the same appearance he had the hour he died. The lost art of the Egyptian mummymaker can be reversed and the effects of milleniums wiped away by the magic of modern science, according to a report made to the Journal of Physical Anthropology at Washington by Dr. J. Gillman, South African anatomist. One need stop only just short of the process of bringing the man to life again.

The discovery resulted from experiments with the naturally mummified bodies of Bantu tribesmen, believed to be about two centuries old which were restored to practically lifelike appearance by being kept for 14 days in a solution of sodium hydroxide and alcohol, the action of which could be carefully controlled.

"The possibilities of the application of this method are infinite," Gillman reports. By careful manipulation the facial and general bodily features of the ancient pharoahs and their courts could be returned as if magically to their original state.

"After this treatment the color returns to the skin, together with the characters of skeleton and hair. The natural ridges that occur in the skin can also be restored, and, had the hand been present, it would have been possible to revive the epidermal ridges and fossa and fingerprints could have been taken with the greatest of ease."

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MADRID BACHELORS UNITE

Designed to "defend man against the temptation of marriage, which only serves to poison his existence," a bachelors' club has been organized in Madrid, Spain. One article of the statutes reads: "If one of the members is unable to withstand this temptation, the club, at an extraordinary meeting, shall bring all its influence to bear in an attempt to lead the delinquent back to the straight and narrow way. The said delinquent shall be liable to a fine of $20."

IS CRAZY WATER EPSOM SALTS

No, says Dr. W. E. Fitch in nation-wide broadcast over N.B.C. network

NOT A MAN-MADE DRUG

Tells why natural mineral water is so often beneficial for "rheumatic" aches and pains

On a recent Sunday afternoon broadcast on the National Broadcasting network the following discussion took place between Mr. Gene Arnold and Dr. W. E. Fitch, internationally known authority on natural mineral waters.

GENE ARNOLD: "I receive letters from people saying they heard that Crazy Water Crystals are made of nothing but salts—Epsom Salts or Glauber's Salts. These people want to know if it's true you can buy some of these salts for a few cents, and get the same effect as you do with Crazy Water Crystals."

DR. FITCH: "No, it is NOT true."

GENE ARNOLD: "I'm glad to hear you say that, because I know your opinion is worth a great deal. But will you explain a little more about it? What are the true facts?"

DR. FITCH: "The facts are that it has always been hard for a few doubting Thomases and skeptics to believe that old Mother Nature knows how to prepare and compound natural mineral waters in a way that cannot be duplicated in a laboratory. In the course of my studies I have found that those same doubts were expressed Two Thousand Years Ago, in the early days of natural mineral water therapy. The truth is that natural mineral water and natural crystals from such waters are as different from synthetic or artificial salts as day from night. And that's why the medical profession has always been in favor of the Natural Waters — has always insisted that they are the one product of Nature that cannot be imitated successfully by man. People have tried for many, many years to make up synthetic concoctions to take their place but they do not have the same effect. The predominating chemical constituent of Crazy Water Crystals is sodium sulphate, but it is in its Natural State, and has a far different physiological effect than the synthetic salts made in a laboratory. When you buy salts for a few cents you get just what you pay for—a dose of salts. But when you use Crazy Water Crystals, you get undiluted minerals in their natural state, taken from natural mineral water by evaporation with nothing added."

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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THE MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

For sanitary reasons the city council has not yet thrown the swimming pool open to the juvenile population of Nevada City. The council fears an invasion of infantile paralysis if the pool were thrown open now. Postponement of the opening is backed by good medical opinion.

But Saturday there were 30 youngsters in the pool at one time, apparently without any supervision, exposed both to the hazards of whatever germs may be floating about, and to the hazards incident to unsupervised bathing. At other times many children have been observed making the most of the splendid facilities the new pool offers. The water has not been changed, according to reliable information, since the pool was first filled to ripen the cement.

This is a condition that should at once be rectified before something untoward happens and the city is sued for damages.

WATER COMPLAINTS

Many residents of Nevada City are complaining of the extra levy for use of water during the summer months in keeping their lawns and their flower gardens growing. The levy runs anywhere from $2 extra to $15, and is over and above the regular charge of $2 per month.

It is to be hoped that the people, and there are a good many of them, who are complaining, will lay their complaint verbally before the city council this evening at a special meeting of the board. There is the place and the time for the rate payers to make their complaint.

Many people compare the rate of $2 per month, paid in Nevada City, with that of $1.25 per month paid in Grass Valley. Grass Valley, it is stated, does not have any charge for summer irrigation.

This matter of water rates, which are said to bear very unequally upon house holders of this city, apparently needs a thorough overhauling.

NOTED PROSPECTOR OF NEVADA VISITS MINES

James Grimes, noted desert prospector, "father" of the Divide boom in Nevada, and one of the owners of the American Flag property, four miles from Camptonville, is spending several weeks in this vicinity, looking after his mining interests. The mine is located on Oregon Creek. "Jimmer" Grimes, as he was popularly known, sold his old red horse, which formerly conveyed him from one water hole to another, after he had realized some $150,000 from sales of mining interests. He now travels in a motor car.

BIG in Usefulness.

THE TELEPHONE enables you to get things done that need to be done. It hunts for buyers for your farm produce. It reaches the doctor, the peace officers, neighbors. It gets help in a hurry.

A service that's worth having!

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
Business Office 318 Broad St. Telephone 156

GRANT and HEETHER Lumber Co.

Phones 7-F-3 and 7-F-14 Camptonville, Calif.

Lumber, Millwork, Sash-doors, Corrugated Iron, Nails, Builder's Supplies, Shingles, Shakes, Mining, Timbers, Lagging, Wood

2 per cent 10 days, 30 days net-1 per cent per month on past due accounts

TRUCK LOAD LOTS DELIVERED

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

The Morning Inspection

Most schools have adopted the morning health inspection in some form. And when carefully conducted by a teacher who recognizes the responsibility that is his, it is in my opinion the first line of defense against communicable disease.

Then, at the opening of school before many contacts occur, is the time to find and sift out the pupils showing some departure from normal health. The deviation may be slight, but at the same time, it may be the start of something really serious. It is truly an instance of "a stitch in time."

The inspection should be brief and simple but thorough. No hesitancy or alarm should be shown by the teacher. No comments should be made lest fear arise. When excluding a pupil, smile and give orders quietly. The teacher should never diagnose. His job is to observe, and knowing the usual appearance of his pupils, he should be alert to every change.

Dr. Ireland will tell how to care for children's teeth in his next article.

BOOK REVIEW

The King of the Archers

By RENE BAZIN
(Translated from the French by Mary Russell)

If you had lived for thirty years in a shabby old tenement house, would you be willing to leave it for a new brick cottage in the country?

Alfred Demeester, master archer and weaver, flatly refuses to purchase a home in rural Flanders, though in it has been installed looms with electric power which will enable him to pay for the property.

Demeester, who has won from his fellow archers the title of King, is loth to leave his tenement-house neighbors, the city with its hustle and bustle, the factory with two hundred looms where he has toiled for forty years.

The King finds himself in charge of Claire, the fourteen-year-old child of his daughter, Adeline. Not only has Adeline disgraced the family name by deserting her dying husband, but has taken up with a stranger who refuses, after the husband's death, to have a ceremony performed. The woman makes a pathetic but futile attempt to get herself married by journeying to Bruges, where she joins the Procession of the Precious Blood.

The mention of Adeline's name stirs the old man to wrath. But he welcomes a visit from his other daughter, Melanie, a governess in another city. It is she who convinces Demeester that he will find happiness in the new cottage, that work at the looms will keep him and Claire together, preserve the family tradition of producing beautiful fabrics in the home.

Grandfather and granddaughter move into the small, brick house where they work either at their looms or in the garden, or merely loaf under the shade trees.

One day the tranquility of the new home is shattered by a visit from the prodigal, Adeline.

Leaving the woman repentant at one of the looms, her father strides out to a field where an archery contest is taking place, and purposely loses his title as King.

That evening, after saying there should be two more looms in his house, he turns toward Adeline with:

"You have worked unceasingly for four hours; that is good . . .!

He says to the child: "Give her something to eat, for she has worked well."

One will not soon forget the plot of this book, its characters—particularly the hard, yet gentle, capable, and rather sentimental old weaver — the Flemmish setting which is modern, but has the charm of medieval ages.

Rene Badin, the author, studied for the priesthood, became a lawyer, and at thirty-three began to write fiction. McMILLAN, publiher. Price $2.00.

Reviewed by Abigail J. Stackpole.

*

Joseph Aledashnabaladoescheda is the name of a resident in Detroit. It's pronounced "Joe." Haverhill Gazette.

*

Employer—"Do you believe in love at first sight, Miss Vamper?"

Stenographer—"Well, I think it saves a lot of time."—Boston Transcript.

WANT ADS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

PIANO BARGAIN. Beautiful medium sized Mah Upright, looks and plays like new. Must be sold for small balance due. Located close in Nevada City. Terms $5 per mo. For particulars write C. B. Monroe, 3845 12 Ave. Sacra. 7-30-2tc.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—I have ½ mile of virgin gravel channel on patented land. Good road to property. Write me box 77 Nevada City Nugget. 7 13 1mo.p

WANTED—Work keeping house waitress post, or caring for children. Phone Miss Phelps, 278M, Nevada City. 3tp

Pott's Radio Sarvice—Partridge Hotel Bldg. Grass Valley. Phone 798. Prompt expert and reasonable repair work. We carry a large stock of parts and a full line of RCA Tubes. 3tp

FOR SALE—52 ACERS NEAR Lake Vera adjoining Mills College, Fenced. 500 cords oak and pine wood. Phone 25-F-3, Nevada City. tfc

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tf.

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT
Daily we have over the counter calls for houses, cabins, or rooms.
Put your want ad in the Nevada City Nugget and get results.

ARNOLD KRAUS
Violin soloist of the Los Angeles Symphony for 14 years, seeks pupils in Nevada City and Grass Valley. Mr. Kraus has a state-wide reputation both as a player and teacher of violin. Those interested will please leave their names at the Nugget Office. tf.

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Iron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Grass Valley Electric Co.
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf

USED WASHING MACHINES—See us for some nice bargains.—Grass Valley Electric Co., 120 East Main street. 5-14-2-wks

CLUBS

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons.
Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Irrigation hours will be in effect from now on, May 24, 1934.

Irrigation Hours—6 to 9 a. m.; 5 to 8 p. m.

No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours.

Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

By order,
CITY COUNCIL.
H. S. Hallett, Supt. Water System.

GLASSES
Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor
GEO. H .SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

CANDIDATES

FOR SUPERVISOR
WARREN ODELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
JOSEPH A. FRANK
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
E. J. HAVERSTOCK
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
E. B. DUDLEY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
R. N. McCORMACK
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
ARTHUR BARRICK
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE R. CARTER
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, California, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Sheriff, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. E. WRIGHT
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
VERNON STOLL
Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
MRS. ELLA M. AUSTIN
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
AUSTIN R. CURNEEN
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Schools, at the Primary Election of Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. F. O'CONNOR
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Surveyor, at the Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY
FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder St. Nevada City
Phone 491 W
Prompt and Reasonable Service

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
PHIL G SCADDEN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Assessor of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
M. J. BROCK
Is hereby announced as a candidate for County Assessor at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 134.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)
Is a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 28, 1934

FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
ARCHIE I. ROWEN
Hereby announces his Candidacy for the office of Treasurer and Tax Collector of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR RECORDER
JOSEPH W. DAY
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Recorder of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
SAMUEL J. CLARK
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Nevada City Township
W. L. MOBLEY
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Nevada City Township of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
OSCAR WINBURN
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace for Grass Valley Township at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
HARRY GOUDGE
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Grass Valley Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CORONER
A. M. HOLMES
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Coroner, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CORONER
L. R. (Bob) JEFFORD
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CONSTABLE
Nevada City Township
THOMAS OLIVER
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Constable of Nevada City Township of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CONSTABLE
WILLIAM C. JEFFERY
Hereby announces his candidacy for Constable of the Nevada City Township at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

FOR CONSTABLE
Dr. U. H. Stuart
Hereby announces his candidacy for Constable of the Nevada Township at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

NUGGET ADVERTISING PAYS!

From Our Correspondents

FRENCH CORRAL

BY MRS. KATE M. SULLIVAN

FRENCH CORRAL, July 28—With forest fires here and strikes in San Francisco, July has been rather an exciting month. The effect of the San Francisco trouble is felt even in our quiet little town. Delightful weather once more brings comfort and happiness.

A trip to Nevada City recently disclosed to us the awful ravages of forest fires. The beautiful scenery along the highway all destroyed and nothing left now but charred trees and heaps of ashes. It just sickens the heart of those who love our country and all its beauty.

Since our last writing Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culver enjoyed a visit from their son, Will Culver and his wife. On their return to the city last week they were accompained by Will's mother who has not been very well. She will remain with them for awhile for rest and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Mardon and their son, Boyd, of Oakland, were recent visitors. As all are natives of this section, it is always a treat to receive a visit, even for a short time.

C. F. Hoffman and sons, Cecil and Milton, of Sacramento, were Sunday visitors.

Rev. Father O'Reilly, of Nevada City, celebrated Mass in the Birchville church Sunday, July 22. He wa accompanied by Robert Van Bers of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jarvis, Mrs. K. Sullivan and Miss Nelly Sullivan, of French Corral, made a trip to Nevada City last week.

Mr. Al Jaynes and family, who have made their home near French Corral for the past two and a half years, have moved to their new home near Pine Grove. Mr. Jaynes has purchased some land and built a new house.

Henry Browning and Elmire and Floyd Haslett, made a trip to Marysville and Yuba City Monday.

Since our last writing another of our "Ridge boys" has passed to the great beyond. Walter Thomas, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas was born in Birchville 25 years ago and was the first member of a large family to be called by death. He was of kind and genial disposition and most gentlemanly manners. He made friends with all whom he met. His boyish desire was to travel and he had visited in many places and talked most interestingly of his travels. He was the victim of a lingering disease and passed away at the Fairmont hospital at Haywards July 11. His funeral was private and interment took place in the family plot in Pine Grove cemetery, Nevada City. His many friends mourn his early demise and join in sympathy with the family.

FINE
WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service and
REPAIRING
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 16

NORTH BLOOMFIELD

By JAMES TINDELL

BY JAMES TINDELL

North Bloomfield, July 26—Mr. E. B. Dudley, his daughter, Mrs. Marion Richards and James Lasonia visited Nevada City Tuesday.

Messrs. Manson and Covington of Lincoln greeted old friends here early in the week. Mr. Manson's father was a doctor here in early days.

William Rickman of Relief Hill was a visitor here Mnoday.

County Recorder S. J. Clark was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Bill Vizzard of Moores Flat came into town Sunday, and Thorne English of Columbia Hill called on friends here.

Mrs. Frank McCaslin is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Vinson of Lincoln.

Mr. James McKeinney received a pleaant visit from Mrs. Fowler and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Harold of Lincoln, Sunday.

James Lasonia of Sacramento is spending a part of his vocation as the guest of Supervisor E. B. Dudley.

The North San Juan-Columbia Hill ball team held a practice game with the Bloomfield nine here last Sunday.

Fred Dyise hes returned to his home in Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Landsburg and daughters, Betty and Dorotha, and Miss Marjorie Sherwood visited Nevada City and Grass Valley Monday. Mr. and Mr. Tracy Miller also made this trip.

Messrs. J. W. Williams and Ray Carter of Columbia Hill are boring a well on Miss Hatcher's ranch.

Messrs. Everhardt and Boop called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and son, of Truckee, spent the week end at the summer cottage here.

There will be a dance at North Columbia Saturday night, July 28, in honor of Supervisor E. B. Dudley. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley and Phil Cummins will provide muic. Refreshments will be served.

Those attending the Graniteville dance last Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coombes, Misses Phylis and Corine Anderson, Adele Keely, Leroy Bankus, James Tindell, Mrs. Archie Landsburg, Tip Peard, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Miller.

DEER CREEK

Near the old Stockdale Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are down from the Yuba river visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ingle for the weekend.

There are quite a number of new prospectors on Deer Creek and they are doing quite well.

Mrs. Jensen and children are visiting Mrs. Jensen's brother on the old ranch.

Mr. Jess Ingle went to San Francsco on a business trip. While there he will visit his two sons and his brother.

Homer G. Sterwalt purchased ten acres of land from Jerry Brown and built a small house. He and his wife have moved in.

Carol Green has left for the mountains to mine near Poker Flat.

C. W. Cowler and wife have been very busy picking this past week blackberries and canning them.

Jerry Brown is back from Sacramento after a weeks stay there. He brought his son and daughter back with him.

The neighbors got together and worked the road from Deer Creek toward Grass Valley. Let's get together again.

A big California cougar was seen by berry pickers near Benny Water's place.

NEW BUILDINGS GOING UP IN ALLEGHANY

ALLEGHANY, July 25—Mrs. Mary McLeon and Miss Sara Kelleghan of San Francisco who have been visiting their niece, Mrs. D. E. Green, left Saturday evening for their old home in Forest to spend the summer.

Art Moen was up from the Kenton mine Saturday evening.

Mrs. Neva Pianezzi and daughter, Madge, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey.

Mrs. Peter Daley and children of Grass Valley are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Morrison.

The dance given here Saturday, July 21, by "The American Legion" was largely attended.

Miss Celeste Bunker of Niles is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Nihill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Eddie have returned from San Francico.

Word has been received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flemming and daughter, who have been visiting in Canada, that they are certainly having a very enjoyable trip, but will soon be homeward bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach and daughter Marian, have returned from Reno.

A number of the young people from Forest attended the dance here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson and son, Leter, were visitors in Grass Valley Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hardie and son, Wally, have moved into their new home which has been completed and is a very lovely home.

The new Hall which has been completed is a lovely building and it was needed badly, as now they are able to have movies once a week and the hall is an added attraction to the town.

The funerals of the late Charley Smith and Ed Brown were held here Monday morning. Mr. Rod McDougal officiated at the cemetery and the funerals were in charge of the Holmes Undertaking Parlors.

Mr. Smith or "Blackie" as he was called by his friends had been a resident of Alleghany for nearly two years. He was a kind and loyal friend and will be missed by all who knew him. Mr. Brown has only been a resident for a short time.

The weather has been very hot, but the last few days are quite cool and quite a wind blowing.

Mr. Simi, who is candidate for assessor of Sierra county and Mrs. Rosa M.. Merrill, candidate for superintendent of schools, Mrs. Josie McDougall and Eileen Green were visitors in Pike Monday.

Fred Green, who is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. B. De Launey in San Francisco has just recovered from the measles.

Mrs. Hemseth and daughter, Mary are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball.

Miss Finnetta Philips, R. Nurse and Miss Frances De Launey, who started to build the new home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kamko.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith are having new homes built, and they will certainly give added attraction to our little town.

were visiting their sister, Mrs. I. S. Green of Alleghany have returned to their home in San Francisco.

Bud Wyllie and partner have

SIXTY SCOUTS AT CAMP PAHATSI

Sixty-seven Scouts and Scouters attended Camp Pahatsi last week which was the third and final week of Boy Scout Camp. Starting Sunday Camp Fire Girls from Placer and Nevada Counties will hold two weeks of camp here.

In Camp from Nevada City are: Richard Mariott, Patrol Leader; Ray Wilde, Bob Schiffner, and John Muscardini.

On Monday morning ten older Scouts under the supervision of M. S. (Klondike Ike) Beecher and with Virgil Harden as leader for a five-day fishing and hiking trip. They hiked to the north of Camp, past Castle Peak, to White Rock Lake. They will return by Lake Fordyce and Lake Stirling. They will enjoy a variety of lake and stream fishing.

Patrol leaders this week are Ted Huskingon and Robert Wilson of Troop No. 1 Roseville, Jack Strasberg and Ralph Mallery of Troop No. 19 of Auburn, Richard Marriott of Nevada City, and Stuart Weber of Colfax

Camp will leave Wednesday afternoon on the big camp overnight hike and will return Thursday afternoon. One group under the leadership of Harris Ricksecker and Elwyn Gregory, will go to Castle Peak, the other group, under Jeff Moores and Ben Ramsey, will go to Twin Lakes. A trip will be made this week to the Weather Bureau Station at Donner Summit. On Tuesday afternoon a geology field trip in the vicinity of camp was led by R. M. Davidson of Auburn. Patrol practice overnight hikes were held as usual.

Last week the big camp hike was made to Mount Lincoln and an educational trip was taken to the Interlocking Plant for Trains Control at Norden.

During the last week seven Scouts Passed the Junior Red Cross Life Saving test to Junior Red Cross Examiner Jeff Moores. A number of new specimens of flowers have been brought into Camp for the nature trail.

On Sunday the Camp Fire Girls camp will open at Camp Pahatsi with Mrs. Thelma Bond, guardian from Grass Valley, as camp director. She will be assisted by other guardians and by mothers of various groups. Scout Executive Harris Ricksecker will be in camp to take care of the commissary and general camp supervision.

Girls will attend from Nevada City, Grass Valley, Colfax, Bowman, Auburn, Lincoln, Penryn, Roseville, and Hobart Mills. It is expected that 70 girls will attend the camp which will last for two weeks.

Gibbs: "My wife always has the last word."

Gabbs: "You're lucky. Mine never gets to it." —Phila. Bulletin.

He: "Isn't it about time baby called me daddy?"

She: "I've decided not to let him know who you are until the little darling gets a little stronger."

NO EXCUSE SAYS CREEL FOR POVERTY IN STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—"There is no excuse for poverty in California. The state's great need at this time is a real administrator—an experienced public servant—a statesman at the head of our affairs, to bring abuot the return of properity."

This is the statement of Kathleen Norris, internationally known novelist and lecturer, who declared that George Creel, candidate for the Democrats gubernatorial nomination, is such a man.

Mrs. Norris is actively campaigning in behalf of Creel and it is her intention to reach every woman voter in the state with her message before the primary election of August 28.

Kitchenette—"What was the result of that terrific fight the Dutchess had wih her husband?"

Humidorcas—"She retains the title."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ore and Bullion
Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS.
SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

New Low Prices!
Bayer Aspirin
12 Tablets 15c
24 Tablets 25c
100 Tablets 75c
Cashmere Boquet Soap
Regular 25c Bar,
10c each
Dickerman Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

Kechely, Hunter & Pearce
Contractors--Builders
No Job Too Big---
No Job Too Small
ASK US TO BID ON YOUR JOB
We are working right here in Nevada City now, wrecking the old buiidings and clearing the site for the Bank of America's new building. You will find us here on the job until it is done, or see us at 165 Empire street, Grass Valley.

BELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
PERMANENT WAVES
give you a softer and more beautiful wave. All are guaranteed to last longer
PRICES ARE
$3.50 and $5.00
SPECIAL DUART PERMANENT INCLUDING TWO STEAM TREATMENTS $5.00
PHONE 740 GRASS VALLEY 147 MILL STREET

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?
Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have *distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.*
ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively, harmlessly.
Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.
For COLDS HEADACHE NEURALGIA FATIGUE Rheumatic Sciatic Neuritic Periodic PAINS
Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.
Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative.
Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

Why not try the 3 minute washday?
Washday need last only three minutes if you let us be your laundress. One minute to get your clothes together, one minute to 'phone for our drivers; and one minute to put them away when they are returned to you, fargrantly clean and neatly ironed, ready to wear or put away.
Let the LAUNDRY do it!
Phone 108 Grass Valley
Phone 250 W Nevada City
GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett St Grass Valley

MEAT
Builds for Health
• • •
It is the logical Center of Your Diet
• • •
We Sell Meat that Will Please You
Keystone Meat Market
NEVADA CITY

Nevada City Garage
CHAS. E. LEITER
Plymouth Distributor
SALES and Service
SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT—"ANYWHERE-ANYTIME"
GREASING GAS AND OIL
Motor Repair Work of Every Kind
Engine Overhauling-Valve Grinding
BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS AND REPAIRS
C. E. WAITE, SUPT. REPAIR DEPT.
Expert Mechanics
128 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 133

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

WHERE'S THOSE PIPES I HAD UP HERE?
I THREW THEM OUT
YOU DID? THEM GOOD PIPES?
SMELLY OLD PIPES! YOU NEVER USE THEM YOURSELF— THEY'RE SO STRONG
THEY WEREN'T SMELLY! WHERE ARE THEY? OUT BACK? I'LL GET THEM!
IT'S A DARK NIGHT OUT— AND THE FLASHLIGHT'S BROKEN
Pipe Down
I GOT THEM!
YOU FOUND THEM IN THE DARK—AND YET YOU SAY THEY DON'T SMELL!
A PIPING HOT ARGUMENT
!!!!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

SERGEANT FINNEY—YOU GO DOWN TO THE STOCKING FACTORY—SPECIAL DETAIL—THERE'S A STRIKE THERE —MAINTAIN ORDER—KEEP PICKETS MOVING—
THAT OI WILL!
YE LADIES WILL HAVE T'GIT AWAY FROM TH' DOOR! KAPE MOVIN'!!
STRIKE
THIS SHOP UNFAIR TO HOSIERY WORKERS
LOCAL #
WE'LL FIX HIM—THE OLD MEANIE!
The Marked Card
OFFICER ♪♫ WILL IT BE ALL RIGHT ♪♫ IF WE JUST WALK UP AND DOWN WITH YOU?
STRIKE
THIS SHOP UNFAIR TO HOSIERY WORKERS
LOCAL #
Strike while the "copper's" hot!

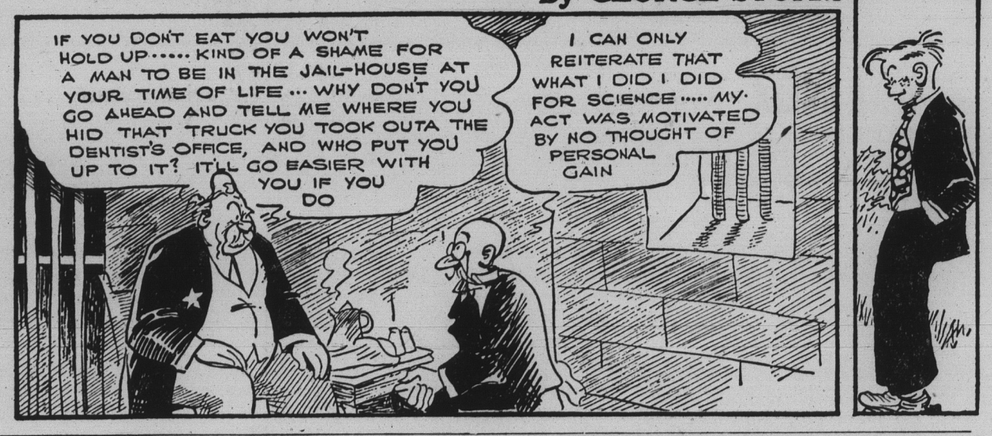
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

HOLY MACKEREL! A VALUABLE RING!!
LOOKS LIKE A RUBY! I'LL TAKE IT TO A HOCK SHOP AND FIND OUT!!
SAY, WILL YOU KINDLY TELL ME THE TECHNICAL NAME OF THAT STONE?
HM-
Al Found Out—
GLASS!
THANKS!
FER'GOSH SAKES
© The Associated Newspapers

BOBBY THATCHER— Clemency Pledged

NEVER HAD NOBODY LIKE THE PROFESSOR IN CHARGE BEFORE.... WE KNOW SOMEBODY HELPED HIM DOWN WITH THAT SIGN, BUT HE WON'T SAY WHO..... HE JUST SETS IN THE CALABOOSE AND WON'T TALK AND WON'T EAT HIS VITTLES
AS A RULE I AIN'T ONE TO HUMOR A JAIL-BIRD BUT I HAD THIS FIXED UP NICE AND TASTY SO MEBBE HE'LL EAT!
(Copyright, —— by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By GEORGE STORM


IF YOU DON'T EAT YOU WON'T HOLD UP..... KIND OF A SHAME FOR A MAN TO BE IN THE JAIL-HOUSE AT YOUR TIME OF LIFE... WHY DON'T YOU GO AHEAD AND TELL ME WHERE YOU HID THAT TRUCK YOU TOOK OUTA THE DENTIST'S OFFICE, AND WHO PUT YOU UP TO IT? IT'LL GO EASIER WITH YOU IF YOU DO
I CAN ONLY REITERATE THAT WHAT I DID I DID FOR SCIENCE..... MY ACT WAS MOTIVATED BY NO THOUGHT OF PERSONAL GAIN

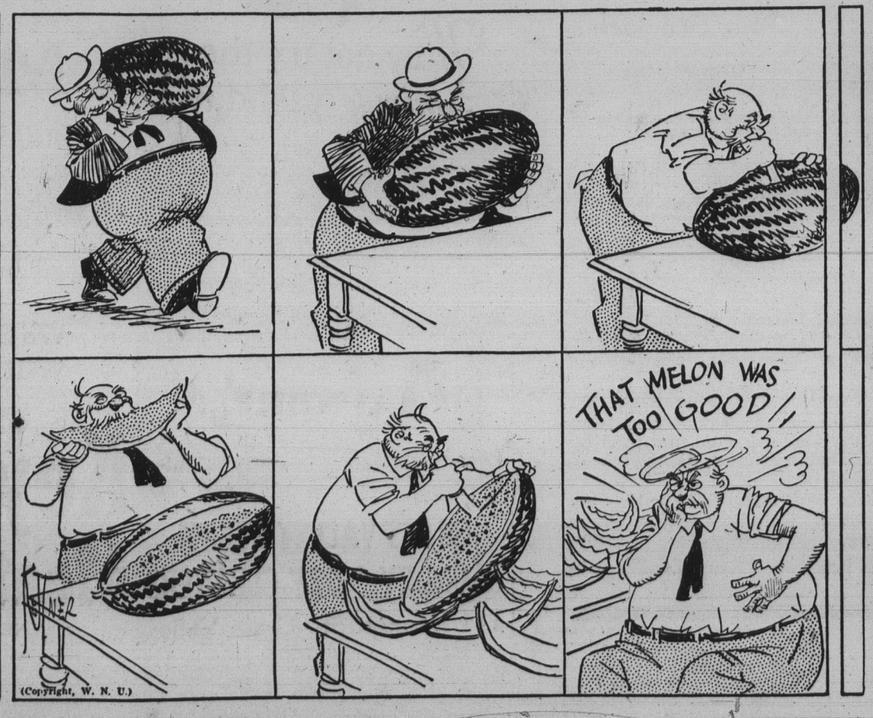
S'MATTER POP— Ambrose Put His Price Too Low

OH, PIFFLE!
PIFFLE?
I THREATENED MY MAW IF SHE DIDN'T GIMME A NICKEL I'D GO VISITIN'!
I THREATENED TO CALL ON MY COUSIN!
HE'S GOT THA MEASLES

By C. M. PAYNE

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



A Little Bit Humorous

BETTER ORDER A HAM

Mrs. Brown always allowed her maid to have her young man in the kitchen in the evening. But knowing the girl was entertaining a new swain, she stole downstairs and listened at the kitchen door.

Next morning she said to her maid: "Mary, your new young man seems very quiet. I never hear any sound of talking while he is here."

"No, mum," replied the girl, "he's that shy he's done nothing but eat up to now."—The Northern Mail.

Glad Surprise

"What do my old friends want?" said Senator Sorghum when a group of visitors was announced.

"They have a glad surprise for you. They have taken the trouble to come and assure you personally that they don't want anything."

Feared the Worst

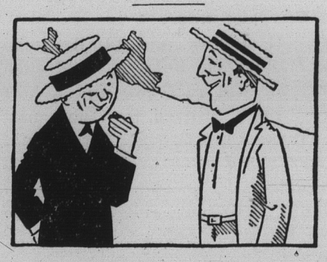
"He said you were what?"

"Laconic."

"What does that mean?"

"Dunno. But I gave him one on the nose to be on the safe side."—Gazzettino Illustrato.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS AGAIN



"Does your wife ever go through your pockets while you are asleep?"

"No, she does it openly. Maintains her rights of search and seizure."

The New School

"You have not been as eloquent as of yore."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "In days like these a man has to study statistics."

"Do you enjoy them?"

"No. In fact, it seems downright hard for old-timers like me to quit reveling in figures of speech and get back to plain old mental arithmetic."

The Real Job

Two men were chatting in the clubroom.

"This business about beautifying golf courses is a lot of rubbish!" said one warmly. "The question of scenery shouldn't enter into golf at all."

"Quite," agreed the other, "but the job is to keep one's golf from entering into the scenery."—Tatler.

Hard Job in Store

"Mummy," said the daughter of the house, "how long is it to my birthday?"

Mother looked thoughtful.

"Why, it isn't long now, darling," she replied.

It was the child's turn to look thoughtful. Then slowly she said:

"Well, I suppose it's almost time for me to begin to be a good girl."

Numbered

"You must come and see me, my dear," said a woman to a little girl acquaintance. "Do you know my number?"

"Oh, yes," replied the child; "Daddy says you always live at sixes and sevens."

At Last

Mrs. Nexdore—My daughter has arranged a little piece for the piano.

Old Grump—Good! It's about time we had a little peace.—New Haven Register.

HISTORICAL CALIFORNIA

A RELIC OF PORTOLA'S INVASION

(By WNU Service)

An old adobe on Trabuco mesa remains as a reminder of early mission days and of later years when it was a Mexican rancho home.

When Portola, in 1769, camped upon a beautiful spot among fine sycamores, at the edge of a mesa that reached to the foot of Old Saddleback Mountain in Orange County, a soldier lost a blunderbus. Because of that blunderbus, the place was called Trabuco.

About this canyon has centered much of historic romance. Treasure hunters today delve into the earth in search of riches hidden by mission padres when San Juan Capistrano Mission was sacked by Bouchard in 1818.

Stream and Trail

(By WNU Service)

Fish weren't allowed to starve just because of the strike in San Francisco. Through arrangements made with the strikers, George D. Nordenholt of the department of natural resources, obtained release of about two tons of fish-food daily. The food included livers and lights and was sent to the state fish farms in all parts of the north by truck. Twenty million fish were fed.

Federal approval of improvement work on the state game farm at Buttonwillow has been received by Bakersfield authorities. The improvement, to be done by the Civilian Conservation Corps workers, will entail employment of 268 men. The work includes construction of a bridge over a large canal, drilling of two wells for additional water supply, construction of six fish-rearing ponds, clearing and improving 240 acres, construction of an adobe house and two miles of road.

Fishing the south fork of the Eel river, Humboldt county, is nothing to get excited about, according to reports from that region. There are plenty of small trout but the big ones seem to have gone south for the summer. The steelhead and salmon are not running yet; the water is quite low and the fish have a poor flavor. In the same county, some nice catches of trout are being made on the Mad River. The fish are running fair sized; flies, spinners and bait being used.

The largest yellowtail of the season and one of the biggest ever taken off San Diego by sport anglers, was hooked and landed recently at the Coronado Islands by Kenneth Canfield, Los Angeles sportsman. The 39-pounder was landed from the live bait boat Sea Angler. M. D. Daugherty also brought a big fish to gaff, one of 27 pounds, but it was dwarfed by Canfield's catch. The 19 anglers on the boat caught 76 yellowtail.

Charles Tant, official mountain lion killer for the Santa Barbara National Forest, raided the county courthouse in Santa Barbara recently when he brought in four lion pelts. He collected $360 for his month's work. "And men dig for gold," courthouse attaches said. Tant is going to rest until fall. Ninety dollars is paid for each lion pelt. The county pays $50, county sportsmen add $10 and the state fish and game commission $30.

Poor reports come from Catalina sportsmen who are after those big fellows, marlins, broadbills and the tuna. No marlin catches have been reported.

Nearly 3,500 quail have been planted in San Diego county this year, 1000 having been released in Pamo valley, 1,000 on the Penasquitos rancho, 800 on Joe Sefton's Monte Vista rancho and 600 in Mason valley. At the latter place 50 chukor partridges also have been planted, the birds being given their liberty a little way north of Everett Campbell's rancho in Mason valley.

Californians who fish in the sea spent $3,000,000 last year for bait, and the greater portion of these lures were racehorse sardines. The total poundage for the state was 32,701,000. Commercial fishermen used less than 7,000,000 pounds.

News Oddities

(By WNU Service)

Modesto—The medal for being one of the most courageous men in the nation should go to the county clerk who refused a marriage license to a woman, saying she was too old. Lydia A. Wright, 81, was the woman and Charles S. Patterson, 62, of Turlock was the other one who wanted the license issued.

Long Beach—Fifty years ago, D. B. Smith, now 85 years of age, asked Mrs. Florence L. Trimble, now 75, to be his wife. They were married recently. Both had been married once before during the 50 years.

San Ysidro—A five-foot rattler, which for five years has been cleaning quail out of this region, and which has been sought by ranchers for killing stock, fell the victim recently of Claude Garon, one-armed adventurer. He captured it alive after it struck his leather jacket, breaking off a fang.

Los Angeles—Arthur Van Woert, 40-year-old World War veteran, pawned his watch to get money to buy a rifle with which he committed suicide, according to investigating officers.

San Diego—Windmills, airplanes, boat models and even some small bits of sculpture have been whittled by police officers here while waiting for something to happen during the dock strike.

Colusa—To reach the century mark is something but to pass it is news. Mrs. Samuel Barrell celebrated her 101st birthday here this month. She was born in Augusta, Me., July 5, 1833.

Fresno—Two men were seriously injured here recently. One, William Scott, 28, tried to drive his car between two moving freight cars. Robert Garrigan, 27, police said, walked into the side of a moving train.

Mining & Oil

(By WNU Service)

Rumors that an investigation of retail and wholesale gasoline prices in California will be made have been heard in the state capitol at Sacramento. The greatest bone of contention arising from the new fixed prices under the federal agreement is that northern California pays more for gasoline than southern California. Those who would have the probe undertaken say there is no reason for northerners paying more for gas than those in the south. The general public has not greeted the many recent boosts in retail gas prices with enthusiasm, it was pointed out.

Carl P. Jones has purchased the Red Ledge nugget, a gorgeous specimen of natural goldsmithery recently recovered at the Red Ledge mine near Washington, Nevada county. The nugget has an irregular length of about 10 inches and is about four inches in height at its gold streaked quartz base. Its mint value is about $1,500 but its purchaser, it is understood, paid a bonus for the piece.

Penetrating two and 15-100 miles into the earth, the world's deepest oil well has just completed drilling in the South Belridge field, Kern county. Plans call for the well to be shot at this tremendous depth of 11,377 feet within the next few days.

Another gold strike at the noted Newmeyer mine on Jackass Hill, near Tuttletown, has been reported. The miners struck a pocket and have taken $1,000 worth of ore from it. Two years ago a similar find yielded $17,000.

Preparation of a bill requiring mine operators of California to file an annual underground survey of their properties to be presented before the 1935 session of the legislature, is being considered by the mining committee of the Sacramento chamber of commerce.

Language Enriched by Use of Americanisms

When Samuel Johnson was alive the notion prevailed in some English bookish circles that the colonists in America would develop a new language, as different from that of the motherland as Italian is from French, and that there would be little or no sale for English dictionaries here. The most recent pamphlet of the American Dialect society in some notes on "British Recognition of American Speech," quotes numerous references to the matter. American travelers in England during our Colonial period naturally used words and phrases that had their origin in the pioneer life in the New world and the English who heard them trembled lest these innovations should spread corruption among themselves.

There were even Americans during the Revolution who would have liked to see linguistic as well as political independence set up in this country. If we could not develop a new language of our own, a kind of Eighteenth century Esperanto, they would have had us change to Hebrew. We see the same spirit in Ireland today among those who wish to extirpate the English language and make Celtic the mother tongue. Of course, such a proposal came to nothing amongst us. We did, however, cling to our Americanisms, and there is no reason why supercilious Englishmen should regard them as corruptions of the pure tongue.

The hundreds of words that we adopted through our association with the Indians, many of them with a rich symbolism; the phrases that came into use through clearing the wilderness and the development of our political system were as legitimate as those with which the Elizabethans enriched the English language. They are not to be confused with the handful of barbarisms that have crept into the American vernacular—barbarisms which Punch and even an author like Galsworthy put in the mouths of Americans almost invariably wrong end to. Nor does a college professor in America, as Galsworthy would have his readers think, go to school for his English to Ring Lardner's baseball heroes. As well might an American novelist put the frightful jargon of a Suffolk small-town man into the mouth of an Oxford don. They don't speak the same language.—Boston Transcript.

Cupid Still Rules in Russia, as Elsewhere

The ease with which marriage may be contracted or dissolved in Russia leads to numerous marriages of convenience. Since it is illegal to sublet a part of one's assigned quarters, a lodger might go through the farce of marrying his landlady; a bachelor with a room to himself (a great luxury) would be tremendously popular with girls wanting to marry him, and a young lady similarly fortunate would have to beware of men eager to marry her. So also might an industrial worker with a highest-category ration card—giving him first chance at luxuries like meat, butter and soap—be subjected to the wiles of a husband-hunter.

And yet, men and women usually marry in Soviet Russia as elsewhere because they fall in love. Industrialization, and the temporary material hardships it imposes upon the entire population, does not destroy—it merely discommodes romance. Romantic love—under the hammer and sickle, as elsewhere—remains eternally oblivious of changing systems and laws!—Ruth Epperson Kennell, in Cosmopolitan.

Failure

Mother—I've tried hard to make you a good child, Dorothy, and yet in spite of all my efforts you are still naughty.

Dorothy—What a failure you are as a parent, aren't you, mother?—Philadelphia Enquirer.

TASK FOR YOUTH, TO BRING ABOUT THE NEW WORLD

Summarizing the vexed economic situation, and looking into the future, Dorothy Thompson, writing in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, tosses this challenge to youth:

"There is no longer any war with nature. There is no longer any need of poverty. There is no longer a class struggle which is rooted in any physical reality. With intensive scientific agriculture, the state of Kansas alone could grow enough food to feed the entire world, and the soil could be constantly revitalized and reconditioned. Working at half the time they do, the workers of this country could produce sufficient automobiles, sufficient shoes and suits of clothes, sufficient apartment houses, bathrooms, detached cottages, kiddie cars, electric cooking stoves, vacuum cleaners and what not for everyone to live at the standard now enjoyed only by the upper middle classes. My generation envisaged this possibility. It was the basis of our optimism and our faith.

"Now it has come to pass. We have chained the lightning, disciplined the soil. If we like, we can go further, and subdue climates and find new sources of power. Man's long struggle with nature is ended And what is the result? Unemployment; poverty; bread lines.

"We have organized nature. But we have not organized men. An old-fashioned man lives in a new-fashioned world. And you, my young friends, it will be your task to turn away from the conquest of things, the discipline of elements, back toward "the proper study of mankind," which is—man.

"It is possible—it is even probable—that man will prove far more incorrigible than nature."

She Knew Jack

"Jack vowed that his love for me was like the sea."

"And what did you say?"

"I told him I took it with a good many grains of salt."

Appalling Death Rate Among Indian Infants

Seven years ago when, in her book "Mother India," Katherine Mayo told of appalling conditions of child and maternity mortality in that country she was subjected in some quarters to harsh criticism. About a month ago Dr. J. V. Karve, health director in Mysore, presiding over baby week celebrations, declared the mortality among children in a year was roughly seven times as high as adult mortality and three times that of infant mortality in England.

One child out of every five born in India died and in some places the mortality rates were 300 to 500 per 1,000 births. Nearly 6,000 babies died daily in India, he said. As for mothers, nearly 18 out of every 1,000 died of childbirth, which was not surprising when one took into account the brutal treatment a woman received during and after confinement.

In the United States, according to statistics of 1932—the latest figures published—the total deaths of infants less than one year old was 113,661 and the rate of mortality was given as 57.9 per 1,000 live births. Mother mortality—exclusive of South Dakota and Texas—was 63 per 10,000 live births.

The advantages of medical skill and care show obviously in contrasting India's infant mortality rate with that of the United States.

Adding to Gold Supply

Gold in the mountainous dumps of the great Rand mining district of Africa may be saved by the invention of a Johannesburg man. The metal is of such low grade that ordinary methods of extracting it are unprofitable. Secret experiments, which are said to have been successful, have been stopped pending the taking out of patents. Most of the gold of the world is now obtained, as in the Rand, by deep mining from quartz rock. The rock is crushed and treated by amalgamation, or cyaniding, to recover the gold contained in it. About six pennys' worth of gold are, on the average, recovered from every ton of rock, and the crushed rock is deposited in large dumps.

The NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE

Ten Million People HELPED TO BUILD THE TIRE SENSATION of '34!

Beyond Comparison in Quality, Construction, Appearance and Price With Any First Quality Tire Made

THE way to create a TIRE SENSATION is to give the people what they want, and Firestone has done this with the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

As millions of people visited the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question—"What do you value most in a tire?" They answered—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price." This was a big order, but Firestone has a habit of giving car owners what they want when they want it.

We knew there was only one way to build Quality and Value into a tire at a *moderate price*, and that was by *volume production*. We built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to them.

The new Firestone Century Progress Tire IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless of name, brand, by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

NEW REDUCED PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY — 4.40-21 $5.75

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	$6.68	$5.75	$0.93
4.50-20	7.06	6.10	0.96
4.50-21	7.31	6.30	1.01
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08
5.00-19	8.34	7.20	1.14
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27
5.25-21	10.20	8.80	1.40
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40
5.50-18	10.45	9.05	1.40
5.50-19 H.D.	13.03	11.20	1.83
6.00-19 H.D.	14.47	12.45	2.02
6.50-19 H.D.	16.58	14.30	2.28
7.00-20 H.D.	19.83	17.10	2.73

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

CHECK THESE AMAZING VALUES

Come in and equip your car with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been able to make on a tire of this high quality and construction, carrying a Triple Guarantee

—for Unequaled Performance Records
—for Life Against All Defects
—for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*
* Six Months in Commercial Service

The Best Low Priced Tire On The Market

Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
30x3½	3.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.

[See how Firestone Tires are Made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair] • [Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Featuring Gladys Swarthout—Every Monday Night over N.B.C.-WEAF Network]

SOCIAL EVENTS

Cedar Chest Grove Gives Many Prizes

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the public card party given by Cedar Crest Grove, No. 41, of the Supreme Forest of Woodmen Circle. Bridge and whist were played.

Those winning the prizes in bridge were: Mrs. McQuire, 1st. prize, Mrs. Fortier, 2nd. prize; Mrs. Ninnis, consolation.

Those winning in whist were: Mrs. Clara Phillips, 1st. prize; Mrs. Ainsworth 2nd. prize; Mrs. Mary Martin consolation.

Mrs. Howard Ross won the door prize.

On behalf of the Grove I wish to thank all who attended.

Guardian,
Lila Day.

Special Meeting of Civic Club Called

A special meeting of the Womens Civic Club is called for 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Parsons to complete arrangements for the Annual Flower Show. A full attendance is requested.

Mrs. W. L. Mobley has been chosen chairman of the Garden Section, members of which are especially enthusiastic in flori-culture this season.

Veterans Auxiliary Enjoys Lawn Party

The V. F. W., Auxiliary held a most enjoyable lawn party at the home of Mrs. Jessie Costa Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Tonella assisting as hostess.

A delightful time was enjoyed at games and social converse, and serving of dainty refreshments concluded the afternoon.

The Auxiliary is holding only one meeting each of the months of July and August on account of the hot weather.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson New Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Mildred Johnson has been named president of the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post, American Legion Auxiliary. The other new officers are Ethel Burtner, vice president; Margaret Clary, secind vice president; Carrie Berryman, secretary; Vivian Marsh, treasurer; Mildred Nankervis, chaplain; Lilah Clark, historian; Milita Hutchisin, sergeant at arms; Maude Bone, marshal; Myrtle Lopes, Genevieve Paynter and Gertrude Esterly, executive committee.

Orange and Raspberry Sherbet at Colley's Confectionery.—Adv.

Ladies:

Heres something you'll want PALMERS English Lavender water and Lavender Soap In gift box—

Special—Both 50c

Men:

Heres an amazing offer:
New type pocket cigarette lighter and full size tube of SQUIBBS Shaving Cream

Both for 39c

R. E. HARRIS

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Have you tried REGS—the new laxative?

Bret Harte
DAIRY
Produces the Best Milk it is Possible to Produce
Guernsey Gold Medal Milk that won the State's highest Award of Calif. State Fair
1931-1932-1933
U. S. N. JOHNSON, Prop.
Nevada City Phone 77

CALIF. EDITORS FAVOR HATFIELD

The California Press seems inclined to favor the candidacy of Geo. J. Hatfield for Lieutenant Governor. The Sacramento Union says:

"The outstanding Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor we believe to be George J. Hatfield, former Federal Attorney for this district."

"George J. Hatfield, former United States Attorney for northern California, whose splendid record in office won him nation-wide recognition, will undoubtedly command the support of most Republicans in this community in his race for lieutenant-governor," says The Willows Journal.

"While the Democrats of this section are likely to give their support to Seth Millington, of Gridley, who is well known throughout the Sacramento Valley, Mr. Hatfield appears to be by far the strongest and best equipped contender for the Republican nomination. Incidentally, it is interesting to learn George Hatfield and Seth Millington have been close associates in American Legion activities many years and are good friends. When Mr. Hatfield visited Gridley on his recent valley tour he made it a point to call on his old friend, Mr. Millington, and they parted each wishing the other luck—at least at the primaries."

WILD CARGO AT THE NEVADA THEATER

"Wild Cargo," admitted by screen critics to be one of the great jungle pictures of the year, with Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck, subduing and capturing huge lions, tigers, leopards and other beasts of the African wild, nimbly escaping the toils of a huge python, foiling the lunges and the attacks of man-eating wild beasts, in the chief role, is presented tonight and tomorrow night. Thousands have sat through this picture in alternate amazement and surprise, thrilled to their marrow by the daring of this great adventurer.

Orange and Raspberry Sherbet at Colley's Confectionery.—Adv.

SUN PRODUCE and GROCERY CO.
315 Broad St., Nevada City
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY
QUALITY THE BEST
PRICED PLEASINGLY LOW
Free Delivery. Excellent Service. Special Attention to Out-of-Town Customers.

REDUCE TAXES WITH CREEL

RE-ELECT
A. M. HOLMES
CORONER
NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28th, 1934

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and son and Will Davis came up from Sacramento for the week end to make a stay at the ranch in Willow Valley. Wesley Davis returned recently from Alaska, the season proving too short for him to enter the gold fields. Mrs. Davis and son remained in Seattle with relatives and returned with Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, of Gold Flat, and several friends enjoyed a delicious dinner Saturday evening, which was in honor of Mrs. Myer's birthday.

Relatives and friends in Nevada City have received word that Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli and daughter, Catherine, are now on the high seas and are expected home in a few days. They have spent several weeks in Italy where they visited relatives. His health is much improved. It is expected they will start erectiin of a home and business building on a lot on lower Broad street in the near future.

A very delightful picnic supper and dance was enjoyed by many of the young people of Nevada City and Grass Valley at the Empire Country Club, Friday evening.

Mrs. Ormiston Swayze, wife of Dr. Swayze, has just returned from a visit with relatives in her old home in Kentucky.

Mrs. George Billick, of Alturas, has been a house guest of her brother-in-law, Don C. Billick and Mrs. Billick in Nevada City. She returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Billick motored to Reno with her where she left by train for her home. En-route to Reno they visited Donner Lake, Truckee and Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Ed Rose, of the Fashion Shoppe, expects to go to San Francisco Sunday to do some shopping during Market Week for the big Fall opening of stores in the bay district.

County Supt. of Schools Ella M. Austin is just finishing the annual county school report, which will be in the office of the state superintendent by Wednesday, August first.

The Epworth League met last evening on the lawn of the H. M. Leete home on Prsopect Hill. Supper was served under the walnut trees.

After a month spent in Missouri, Mrs. J. L. Granfill has returned to Nevada City.

Mrs. Walter Sellenger and son, Kingsley Sellenger of Mountain View, are guests of Mrs. Tennant, of the Betty Jean Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaylord and family, of Sacramento, are spending the week end as guests of Miss Minnie Brand.

Garth M. Flint, who is employed by the Forest Service near Placerville, is here on a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. M. Grimes and family.

County Recorder Sam Clark was a week end visitor in the eastern part of Nevada county visiting Donner Lake, Truckee, Soda Springs, Hobart Mills and Voca.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larsen are leaving for a three or four weeks vacation in Washington and Oregon. Mr. Larsen is superintendent of the Omega mine in the Washington district east of Nevada City.

Mrs. W. M. Berg of, Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kervin, arrived last week for a six week's visit here. Mrs. Berg is a teacher in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. Heald and daughter who have been here for most of the summer left Wednesday for their hime in Alameda. Mrs. Heald has been head of the Nature Study at the Piedmont Camp at Lake Vera.

James Dornan, veteran of the Spanish American War, has retired from business in Oakland, has come to Nevada City with his family to make his home. He was formerly a member of the first Colorado regiment.

Charles Marsh Brown, born and raised in Nevada City, and Mrs. Brown and their son, are making their home in Nevada City. They have taken the new Netz house. Mr. Brown, until recently, was secretary of the Monterey chamber of commerce. He and his family are delighted to be here.

Mrs. G. W. Erway came from North Columbia Friday to be treated for a cracked rib and cut arm received when she fell out of a tree. Treatment was given by Dr. B. W. Hummelt.

MACK MINES WILL RESUME OPERATIONS

Bruce Wallace, of Los Angeles and superintendent of the Mack Mines in the Canada Hill section, has written friends in Nevada City he will be here August first to resume operations in the property.

The property comprises two shifts opened by Wallace on the old McCutcheon property in the Canada Hill district southeast of Nevada City. The deepest of the two shafts is now down 125 feet, and operations were suspended last fall on account of snow and stormy weather. Wallace expects to cut the St. Louis vein after sinking a few more feet.

ORIENTAL MINE

Installation is being made of a large new compressor at the Oriental mine at Alleghany. The company has also purchased between 5,000 and 6,000 feet of air pipe to be used in development of the mine.

Drilling continues in the lower levels to determine the extent of the low grade ore. William Hooten is superintendent.

Training Gets Employment For Heald Student

With the improvement of conditions in agriculture, mining, industry and business generally in Northern California, opportunities are opening for those whose training has fitted them to take positions in the business world.

As a result of improved conditions, the Newspaper Advertising Association of Sacramento has expanded its service. In doing so the association required the services of an employe with business education.

JESSIE ZENI

The association advised with Luke Peart, president of Heald's Business College. Peart recommended the employment of Miss Jessie Zeni, a Heald student who desired to use her business training in the field of advertising. She is now on the association staff.

This is but one example of many Heald students placed in positions in Northern California. In connection with the opportunities presented to Heald students, Peart said:

"A business education makes the best foundation for life work, whether it be along the lines of commerce or not."

JESSIE ZENI

NEWSPAPER Advertising Association
1307-18th STREET
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

—were in need of someone to work part-time and learn the Advertising Business. So they appealed to Heald's, and Miss Zeni was tried out, with the result that her efficiency and business acumen make her valuable to her Employers.

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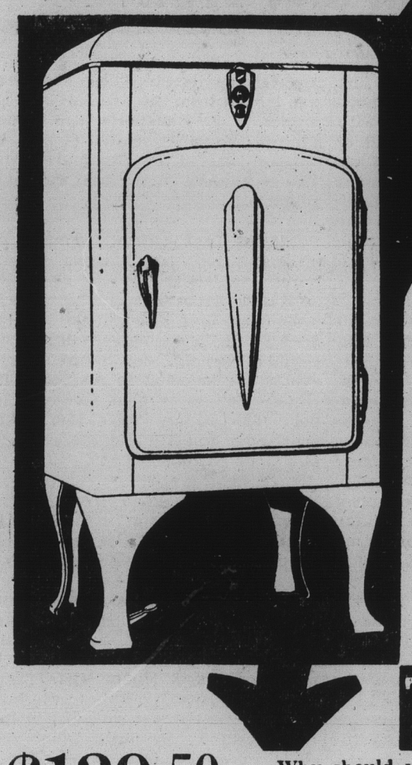

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